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## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Nor-wich, and rend by minety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it to delivered to over 800 houses 1,100, and to all of these places it is considered the local daily.

nine towns, one hundred and staty ave postoffice districts, and forty-The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

#### CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,413 

Week ending July 1......

#### THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEG-ISLATURE.

The fact that the senate has voted to adjourn on July 27 does not deter-mine the matter, since what the senate does depends upon what the house

has in hand on that date.

There is a very general feeling throughout the state that it is time for the legislature to wind up its affairs; and the promptness with which it does it may help somewhat toward its redeeming its character.

The attempt made to have the legslature adjourn until fall found Senator Judson against it. In opposing the movement, he said:

"Our curse is in too much legislation and not too little of it. Lawyers cause most of the bills to be introprivate interests. If a number of these bills are never reported by committees the people of the state will suffer no loss or inconvenience. We have a few very important matters, the compensation agt, the employers' liability and those should be considered."

Let us hope that these important matters which have been dragged through several legislatures will not be considered but enacted into aw. The important matters it which he people are interested are the ones usually fall in the finals.

## IMPROVED PRISON LIFE.

The idea is gaining ground that the the imprisoned as any crime they have mmitted against society. The old idea of humiliating prisoners by cutting their hair short and compelling them to wear stripes and subjecting them to other indignities is regarded by the advanced as a relic of a less humane age. That is an interesting experiment being carried on at Guelph, Ont., where the authorities have abandoned these marks of disgrace and are putting the prisoners out at their trades to work unguarded. They are fed well and sleep in large, clean dormitories. They are doing useful work. And they do not run away. They joyously serve out their time.

There can be no doubt of the efficacy of kindness and confidence in the treatment of prisoners; and the chances of reform must be greater than the less considerate and humans methods which it is deemed wise to

# SWIMMING A WHOLESOME EXER-

speedy chest developer,

lung capacity as the result of four Canada exports its food products." swimming lessons a week for six weeks This is attributed to the deep breathing required to overcome the strong resistance of the water. No other exercise is so useful in developing the ner. chest and middle third of the body

which contains all the vital organs. This also indicates that the swimming habit would be healthful to men who are confined in stuffy offices all day and in addition to cleanliness would give them a physical bracer which would prove beneficial for the

There is something more in swimming than the fun of it, for it is exlillarating sport and puts man into a condition to get more enjoyment out of life than he can ever get by the use of the bathtub or any substitute for the primitive way of keeping refreshingly clean.

whole year.

notified Champ Clark that James K. er. Peik was the only speaker ever elected to the presidency, Champ has decided to be the second.

There is a law which requires auto- dividends. mobilists in this state to slow down to three miles an hour when passing a trolley car that has stopped; but few seem to know it.

It takes the tan that is put on in a day a week to come off, The real fash-lonable tan is that which is put on with the painstaking care a smoker

colors his pipe,

The cobweb shirt is the latest. They brawn. The dude fits them.

CORRECTING THE LAW.

The two millions appropriated for the purchase of the White mountain ands as a national reservation, and which became unavailable June 30, 1911, because the geological survey could not do the necessary work within the prescribed limit, is not to be per-mitted to revert to the United States treasury, but is to be made legally available by the passage of a resolu-

legal use for three years. Congressman Weeks of Massachuetts, who was the author of the original bill, has introduced into the house a resolution which has been favorably reported back from the committee on rivers and harbors, providing that the oney appropriated for 1910 and 1911 shall be available until 1915, and the chances are that the resolution will be adopted before congress adjourns. It was never the intention of the

methods of the geological survey should result in negativing the force of the act and thus defeat it after the great struggle that was made to secure the passage of the measure. This feature of the law and the way it was operating set about the ears of the survey the most business-like buzzing they ever listened to. It is hoped three years will be sufficient to enable the survey to carry forward its work to make the law effective.

#### A SOURCE OF COMFORT TO VER-MONT.

Vermont at first had a feeling of depression over the census reports which showed such a falling off in her rural is discovered to be in a like predica ment. Vermont does not feel so bad, for she finds she is right in fashion, if the predicament is rather deplora-

The St. Albans Messenger addresses itself to Dr. Rossiter of that state in

'Dr. Rossiter is cordially invited to take notice that the publication of the census statistics of New York state shows the same kind of a decrease in the population of the rural regions that he recently pointed out in Vermont when he said that conditions here offer perhaps the gloomiest statistical picture to be found at the present time in the United States."

Then The Messenger quotes Journal of the American Medical association as saving: "The reason for the more favorable

balance of births and deaths in the cities is doubtless that young people are moving into the cities rapidly, leaving the sterile older population in the country.

"Meanwhile, a safe deduction seen to be that we should give our attention most seriously to developing the attractions of tural life for young peopie. A land where the rural popula-tion cannot hold its own, and the only increase is in the cities, comes very near being one 'where wealth accumulates and men decoy."

Since these melancholy conditions are nation-wide, Vermont requests that she be not pointed to as a solltary example of these tendencies and condi-

#### SELLING FOODSTUFF CHEAPER ABROAD.

A great powwow has been raised in this country because American-made machinery was discovered to be selling for a less price in foreign countries than in our own country. Now Canada discovers an "economic mystery," and it is this, as stated by the Ottawa Citizen:

is 'n London. Canada exports the finest bacon that England can buy and ed with the mullein because of this ed with the mullein because of this stray specimen and I do not wonder that in foreign lands, to which it is better. What is luck? Some that in foreign lands, to which it is stray specimen and I do not wonder that in foreign lands, to which it is mot a native that it finds favor in the gardens as a border plant under the popular name of the Velvet plant. It is silvery, gray-green, and as an herb has been much in quest because of its thick velvety lead that run from 18 to 25 cents a pound; the first presume to say there is no such thing better. What is luck? Some better which it is such; better. What is luck? Some better that it independent to not which it is as luck although scholars have talk-presume to say there is no such thing as luck although scholars have talk-presume to say there is no such thing as luck although scholars have talk-presume to say there is no such thing say luck? Some better which it is such; say luck? Some better which it is such; say luck? Some better that it independent to not which it is as luck although scholars have talk-presume to say there is no such thing

Just think of this, you kickers over concluions in America you do not un derstand. And The Citisen says farther that Canada grows and produces a sufficient food supp'y to feed its

army of specialists who can furnish data and statisticians who can compile it; every province has its own agriculturai department similary equipped, and yet there has not been any Now that the bathing season is at satisfactory solution of the mystery hand it may be well to call attention to why a country-of \$,000,000 inhabitants swimming as a healthful exercise aside which raises and exports wheat, beef, from its value as an accomplishment, pork, bacon, eggs and dairy products, There is no substitute for it as a is not able to feed its own inhabitants without importing a large percentage At the Amherst college swimming of food. The mystery is all the great-pool it is a matter of record that 34 men made an average gain of eight these food supplies in Canada is pounds' weight and 23 cubic inches of greater than in the countries to which

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The most

Meeting grandaddy-long-legs in the re cream is the ore thing said to jar the summer girl.

It is remarked that not only is the way of the transgressor hard; but his lawyer has no picnic.

The immigrants 'c Winnipeg totaled last rea: 311,084; and Canada is fee'ing ve'y elated over it.

The Toledo Blade says: "The imagination will keep a man cooler on a hot day than twenty glasses of beer."

The protection of the cardinal grosheaks is considered wise policy in Ohlo. Since the Springfield Republican has He is a friend and aciper of the farm-

> The Sugar trust had everything in it from attractive widows to Latter Day Saints; but they only took the

> It has been no trouble to stick to the typewriter this week. A person could stick to anything without any special effort.

The Ottown Citizen says: "The hot san; and that for three days the heat up-to zero weather. did not waver."

winter distribution. When we see that three houses were men of wrecked by lightning Thursday night lieve all our municipal ills: but, in a Connecticut town it does not seem least, it is something different,

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

The old-fashioned man who would rather go broke than to break his word is so scarce that he is being sadly missed. To be prompt used to be considered a part of a man's religion; and to not keep a promise was to undo one's religion and one's self at the same time. Men do not seem to think their word is sacred any more; and the feeblest excuse is expected to be accepted, no matter how much a person has been discommoged. In promises it is always a good plan to be as regular as the best clock. Of many a man it is said 'H'is word is as good as his bond," whose word is really good for nothing. You see this popular quotation is made meaningless by conduct which was once thought to dishonor a man. Any old time is neither religious or military; but it is very much in vogue these but it is very much in vogue these days, as all who do business with men know. It is to be hoped that the time will return when a man's word and a man's honor will again be synonymous—the governors of his life.

Somehow the month of roses this year was more a month of roses thian usual with me. There were fewer green flies and a greater abundance of bloom on the whole. I have seen Gen. Jacquieminot do better: but I have never known Madame Plantler to do anything but her very best, so she was as white as snow. That old climbing rose, the Prairie Belle, has maintained its reputation as a fine bloomer; and the polyantha roses, the Crimson Rambler and the Dorothy Perkins, with their mass of crimson and of pink blooms, always do well either as climbing or pillar roses, never looked climbing or pillar roses, never looked more gorgeous. The Japanese Rugo-sas were never so full of ploom with me before; and their fragrance per-meated the neighborhood. A hedge with a thousand blooms open at once is a fine sight; and as it has no inis a fine sight; and as it has no in-sect enemies the foliage always looks deep green and waxy. There were originally but three of these, rose, crimson and white; but now there are nine in varying shades of the rose and crimson. The monthly tea-scented roses of the garden are always beau-tiful. As sparse and fragrant bloom-ers they may be regarded as the arisers they may be regarded as the aris-tocrats of Rosedom.

When a man takes several openers he becomes very talkative but he doesn't talk like a philosophe Talk with tangle-foot in it is usually tangle talk. Old John Barleycorn never talked with any sense; and those who make themselves spokesmen for him are sure to lose cast. He has a way of making them feel that they are interesting when they are simply silly. It was this kind of a performance which led to the inquiry "Why will a man put an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains?" for a few eye-openers alway rob a maj of sense. It was Franklin who dis of sense. It was Frenklin who dis-cerred that "Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness are houses with-out windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage, barns without roofs, children without clothing, prin-ciples, morals or manners." There can be no exceptions taken to this picture since it is the object lesson which dissoluteness itself furnishes, and has furnished in all nations where the vice of intexication has become common. With the self-respecting, orderly man, all things are orderly

A lordly mullein is in bloom in the south border, the first to appear in the garden in fifteen years and the first I have noticed in the neighborhood. It is not easy to divide how the seed found its way to a cultivated garden low flowers are now opening about "While we ship milifons of bushels of wheat to England, brend is nearly three times as dear in Ottawa as it not noticeable when it is discovered in

Degmatism is well defined as "pup-pylsm" that has got its growth. The three things which make it per-fect are training, conviction and cona sufficient food supply to feed its eight million people and still it has to import millions of collars worth of feedstuff from America. Reed this also:

"We have a Dominion interior department paying salaries to a small it never correctly the feed to the feed to the man who knows it all, as anywhere; but this is not its best form, for such a man is seldom a scholar. In religion and politics it gathers about itself considerable dignity, but it never correctly itself and payer at it never conceals itself and never at-tempts to play the role of a dog of another color. The dogmatic cease to progress because being sure they are right they do not feel the need of further searching; and even at that they would be tolerable comrades were they not so intolerent of those who dare to differ in opinion from them. Watts says "A dogmatical spirit in-clines a man to be censorious of his clines a man to be censorious of his neighbors. Every one of his opinions appears to him written as with sunbeams, and he grows angry that his neighbors do not see it in the same light." In other words he feels he is everlastingly right, and all who disagree with him are everlastingly wrong. It is well the dogmatists are fading away.

> I suppose that the first taut-rope-walker, as well as the first div-ing-bell operator beneath the water were spiders. This is what the book of nature says, and furnishes the proof. I do not allow the spider who throws his silken threads across the window in my den to be swept out in the name of neatness because I prefer to have him there for his business skill; and because I like to witness his inter-ception of any these or moths which may come into the room. The spider always spreads his web on the side of the window that is lightest, and to which all aviating insects are sure to of the window that is lightest, and to which all aviating insects are sure to fif. There is no uncertainity about his location, for he is an engineering insect that seldom makes mistakes. Even the tension of his web is sufficent to stand most unexpected strains; and when some big bug does break through it the spider is smart enough, usually, to hold him until exhausted; and then he will wind him up in a way which makes escape impossible. There is many a wrestling match on the window in the summer time; and it answers as one leaf in the book of nature which contains several new stories each year. several new stories each year.

Some church members think that

so deplorable that the storm skipped Norwich.

New Englanders are charged with wave broke all records in easter. Can- hot wave; but they know how to dress

An Indian girl out west is plaintiff A Kansas postmaster is charged with robbing the malls and a Minnesota mayor with robbing a postoffice. These heat up in hot-storage warehouses for mate the value of a contract.

sion form of government may not re-

## VACATIONS

(Written specially for the Bulletin.)

The papers are making daily mention of the arrival of students and others, coming home for vacation. How delightful such home-coming must be, a rest from the toil of school and college, or from business, combined with the pleasures of being once more with the loved ones at home. And what a pleasure it gives those at home to receive and entertain the returning members of the household. A question about summer plans often brings the reply.

"It all depends on— We want to be at home when he comes."

"We do not realize how the absent ones have been missed until they are

thon of the arrival of students and others, coming home for vacation. How delightful such home-coming must be, a rest from the toil of school and college, or from business, combined with the pleasures of being once more with the loved ones at home. And what a pleasure it gives those at home to receive and entertain the returning members of the household. A question about summer plans often brings the reply.

"It all depends on—. We want to be at home when he comes."

"We do not realize how the absent ones have been missed until they are again in our midst. Then we know that letters and messages of all sorts do not fill the gap; and it is so good to see the dear ones once more. We like to comment on their change in looks, the increase in height or weight and recount to each other the many little items which have been necessarily omitted from the written reports received fro time to time.

With what pride the father realizes his boy has taken a man's place in the world and is able to meet him as an equal in discussing the questions of the day! How the fond mother dotes on every story told and lays it up in memory to be enjoyed again when she is left to think over the visit! How she takes a stitch here and there as she sees the need of it, and with every stitch sews in a loving thought for the wearer. Even stocking-darning becomes glorified by such treatment, and mending is more entertaining than embroidery would be at any other time.

Perhaps the returning son or daugh-

embroidery would be at any other time.

Perhaps the returning son or daughter brings home a grand-child to be fondled and admired. Never was known so promising a baby, and it becomes the center of attraction to the entire family circle. Possibly a bride or sweetheart is brought for introduction to the rest, and she must be made welcome as she is to feel that she is now "one of us."

But there are other kinds of vacations. What does the word mean? "The act of vacating." Vacating the daily routine of work, the cessation of toil is, no doubt, a good thing for all, but what of those who take their work and worry with them, as so many do. How many leave a comfortable home, furnished with every convenience for comfort and facility for work, to spend weeks in cramped quarters, where housekeeping has no such helps, and they profess to profit by the change. Like going to the circus, oftentimes the children are made the excuse. Are the children really any better off. I wonder, for running wild during two months of every twelve? Frequently the observance of required form in dress and table manners is relaxed for the time. Does it

A humorist declares "The man which can bring out just one good heart! laugh a month is playing to great

ing always at our duty and so sure to be ready when the good time comes." The old farmer, when the parson told him there was no such

thing as luck, just wanted him to tell him what he called it when he bored

for oil and could only strike water and his neighbor boring for water could only strike oil! An Arabian proverb says: "Throw a lucky man in the Nile and he will come up with a fish in his mouth."

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

Stay-at-Home Travelers.

It was thard to stifle a feeling of

envy as I watched my friend, the pro-fessor, waving a farewell to me from the deck of the departing liner. I

wondered why fate hadn't ordained that I too should spend a summer in

that I too should spend a summer in Switzerland. It has always been one of the passions of my life to travel. The tourist trains, the great ships in dock and the gay, hurrying vacation-lists have always filled me with a wist; ful yearning that I hope some day will be satisfied. Just now my limitations both of time and of purse keep me pretty steadily at home and on my dally job.

But I am not going to gamble or even be unduly envious of the professor. He has no monopoly of opportunities. There are various happy ex-

sor. He has no monopoly of oppor-tunities. There are various happy ex-pedients possible for those of us whose or the plains wooh ysicmbmmmbmmb lot it may not be to cross the ocean or the plains, who are denied the priv-ilege of actually looking on strange

ilege of actually looking on strange cities or famous scenes.

We can get many of the educational odvontages of travel without leaving home if we know how. Do we realize, for instance, that the public library is full of fascinating books of travel, with illustrations copious and beautiful? Do we know that for a penny we may buy reproductions of the finest works of art that man has ever created? After a few evenings with a beautiful book on Venice I once felt almost competent to guide a stranger about the canals of the "Queen of the Adriatic." And if I have never yet seen the Sistine Madonna, I shall, at least know it when I do see it, for a copy hangs on the walls of my sittingroom.

Moreover, there are always interesting sights in our immediate vicinity if we have eyes to behold them. How many of us really know the history, the traditions, the landmarks of our own locality? A man spent several days in a small New England village and voted it a dull experience. He did not know that a building in that village contained the actual flag that the men of the place oarried in the fight at Concord bridge. His host let him gr

of the place ourried in the fight at Concord bridge. His host let him go away without even telling him of this glorious relic. Other people had come hundreds of miles to look upon so hon-

hundreds of miles to look upon so hon-orable a banner.

After all, those who sound the mean-ing of what lies within the range of daily experience are richer than those, who may have toured all the continents to return with dull minds. "Sir." said Dr. Johnson to a fine gentleman, who had just returned from a long holiday in Italy, "some men will learn more in

it is up to the minister to make good for his flock, never appearing to think that it would be fine if they would live up to their professions just for the church's sake. If they had as many prayers to say daily as do the Japanese who, as soon as they discovered that there were more of them that they could repeat and live by their labor, delegated the office of praying for the whole religious community to a single priest and when they catch him asieep at his task they cut his head off, there might be some excuse for their indifference to their personal responsibilities. The fact is, in this age the professedly Godly man and the ungodly are too much alike under similar aggravations, as well as in their general personal tastes. Those possessing a good thing ought to make those who haven't it want it because of the advantages of it to them in life. They do not appear to think that the possession of no strikingly distinctive importance is regarded as worth having. ferred to spend the time in the study of his back yard.

It is worth while to remember that the most beautiful character this earth has ever known spent 30 years of his life in a Galilean village so small and

ing left at home to get his meals where he can, and spend his nights in an empty house.

"Oh, he doesn't mind," we hear it said by the absent wife and house-keeper. Perhaps he may not, and perhaps he is not to be pitted after all. At all events, the plan is repeated, year after year, so it must meet the approval of those concerned, and if they are content far be it from "An Idler" to strive to control the affairs of others. Occassionally, we see the wife remaining at home till the husband is at liberty, and the vacation is spent together at some desirable point. To one standing outside the procession that seems the ideal plan.

A change from toll to leisure, from city to country or seashore, no doubt is desirable for every one, but when such is taken at the sacrifice of the confort of others, or preceded and followed by extra work in preparation or the make up for lost time, then the vacation becomes what Samantha calls a "pleasure excition," and not a rest

the make up for lost time, then the vacation becomes what Samantha calls a "pleasure excition," and not a rest To take a vacation on such terms recalls another word from the same source, and indicates a "vacant" mind By all means let us all have vacations as opportunity offers them for enjoyment or rest and rejoice in them, but to feel them a necessary thing, because they are the fashion, reminds me of the answer lately made by a little child when asked why we celebrate Arbor Day. "Because we want to do what other people do," said the small philosopher, and that is true of so many things in life. If we could only be independent enough to judge for ourselves in such matters, it would be better for us.

Perhaps it would help us, if we remembered the great majority to whom vacations are unknown, and who are equally content and happy without them. Remember, too, that vacations

equally content and happy without them. Reinember, too, that vacations have sprung into fashion of late years and many generations back of us made little use of the word, and were equally well off without the knowledge or use of it.

Enjoy our vacations when we have

them; be content without them when we must, and our rest and refreshment will come with the frame of mind with which we face the inevitable. AN IDLER.

the Hampstead stage than others in the tour of Europe." Which reminds us if how Agassiz was offered a check to enable him to pass a summer abroad, but declined it, saying he pre-

mean that its name became aim

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Even if I am not with the professor on the high seas, then I am not going to get soured on my own chances for happiness this summer. There are good books to read and interesting places to visit and people when it is worth while to try to know better. It will be a start to the professor to the contract of the contract will be a stay-at-home traveler. And fail shall find me, by the grace of God, a more interesting and more contented

Did you ever read that quaint old poem of Christopher Harvey's, in which he declares that, though he lacked the opportunity of traveling in-to foreign countries, he found sufficient field for exploration in his own little

world.

Is it fit

To labor after other knowledge so
And thine awn nearest, dearest sell
not know?

Travels abroad both dear and dangerous are. Whilst oft the soul pays for the body's

Travels at home are cheap and safe, He that doth live at home and learns God and himself, needeth no further THE PARSON.

Prisoners Hear Miss Cowles. Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farming-ton, who has been two years engaged ton, who has been two years engaged on the fresco painting of the Savious at Galilee, which whe finished in about another year will be hung in the prison chapel at Weathersfield, spoke to the inmates of the prison Sunday morning in the chapel.

Miss Cowies had visited Palestine in search of local color for the painting upon which she is tngaged and her talk to the prisoners was of the land she had visited.

A Disinterested Comment. Mr. Carnegie, who says hereafter labor must get higher wages and the consumer must be protected from extortion, talks like a man who got his some time ago.—Louisville Courler-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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١	32 x 3½	Regular	price\$24.60	Ours\$	21.35
	34 x 3½	Regular	price\$26.90	Ours\$	23.30
Ņ	36 x 3½	Regular	price\$29.05	Ours\$	25.15
i	30 x 4	Regular	price\$33.05	Ours\$	28.70
,	31 x 4	Regular	price\$34.25	Ours\$	29.80
l	32 x 4	Regular	price\$35.50	Ours\$	30.90
į	33 x 4	Regular	price\$36.80	Ours\$	31.95
ŀ	34 x 4	Regular	price\$38.00	Ours\$	33.05
	35 x 4	Regular	price\$39.15	Ours\$	34.05
١	36 x 4	Regular	price\$40.40	Ours\$	35.20
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